

The Arlington Advocate

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Parade Honors Veterans

Marchers First Stop Is Broadway Monument

The Memorial Day Parade marchers will begin their walk down Mass. ave. to lay wreaths at the graves of U.S. Servicemen at 9:30 Monday morning.

Town officials will join the Menotomy Minutemen, Gold Star Mothers and Fathers, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and others in the parade.

The parade will form on Mass. ave. at Adams and Andrew st. at 9 a.m. and will depart at 9:30 a.m. rain or shine.

All participating organizations will appoint one member to serve on the staff of the Chief Marshal Willard J. St. Martin Jr.

Marchers will walk down Mass. ave. until they reach the Civil War Monument and the Veterans Memorial at the junction of Broadway and Mass. ave. where services will be conducted.

At the corner of Broadway and Mass. ave., Mark Trembley, chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 49, will perform the invocation. The flag ceremony will then take place followed by the placing of the wreath by the Gold Star Mothers.

John D. Sullivan, Arlington veteran's agent, will give the address, and Mark Trembley will say the prayer before the Stanley Benner Detachment of the Marine Corps League performs the firing party.

After taps, the parade will continue down Medford st. into Mt. Pleasant Cemetery to the GAR and Spanish American War lot, where services will be continued.

A wreath placing ceremony will also be held here. Afterward, Clarence Marsh, the Honorary Grand Marshal, will give an address and then there will be a firing party and taps.

Organizations will remain in order in the roadway with the exception of those participating in the exercise.

The parade will then continue to the World War I and II, and Korean War Veterans lots where for additional services.

William Blessington will place the wreath at the World War I lot. Salvino Napolitano will place the wreath at the Korean War lot.

(Please see PARADE, Page 20)

Larson Site Condominium Project OK'd

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

The condominium proposal for the Larson land passed with flying colors at Monday night's special meeting after only a 15-minute discussion.

By a 116-5 vote, Town Meeting members rezoned the site to allow a proposed project of 120 to 130 condominium units on land adjacent to the historic Old Schwamb Mill complex off Lowell st.

Spring Bubbles Over



Surrounded by bubbles, Nicole Carvalho, 6, enjoys herself at the Bishop School Fair on Saturday.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Sex And The Teen Years

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

"Teen Pregnancy in Arlington: Fact or Fiction?" is fact according to four panelists speaking Sunday night at First Parish.

Sponsored by the First Parish Social Responsibility Committee, forum panelists believe 47 percent of Arlington teenage girls and boys are sexually active, but have few places to turn for help and information.

The number of teens that get pregnant here is one in five, according to Patsy Kraemer, executive director of the Arlington Youth Consultation Center. "The number could possibly be one in four."

About 20 percent of those teens carry their pregnancies to term. Another 80 percent seek abortions.

In her experience, Kraemer says very few teens opt for adoption.

Not all teens are sexually active, Kraemer says. But, she says, "There are some Arlington girls who do not know anyone in their peer group who is a virgin."

Not Just Arlington Problem

Kraemer and other panelists were quick to point out Arlington statistics are similar to state and national figures.

There were 16 births recorded for Arlington teenagers in 1984, according to Elaine Hassler, a home economist and Arlington High School teacher. "It's not just an Arlington High issue — it's a teenage issue."

The three developers were all smiles after the vote and walked through the corridor next to the Town Hall auditorium shaking hands and talking excitedly.

"We were pleased by the vote," said Robert Green, a Cambridge attorney and one of three developers. "There seems to be a lot of support in the neighborhood and in the town for the project. We are anxious to

move forward with the special permit process and Conservatino Commission approval."

"We had the feeling that there was a lot of support," added Green, after the meeting. "We were fairly confident there wasn't going to be a lot of people opposed because they would have surfaced sooner."

Their project was only conceived this year. But the developers came in

to the Special Town Meeting with unanimous support from the Redevelopment Board, Schwamb Mill Trustees and other site neighbors.

"We believe the plan will benefit the town and neighbors in several ways," said Robert Green, who gave a short overview to meeting members.

The developers have agreed to

clean up and enhance Mill Brook which runs through the site and create a park area around the brook accessible to the public.

In addition, two buildings used by the Schwamb Mill, a barn and dryhouse, will be restored and transferred to the Mill Preservation Trust for ownership.

By building this project, Green

(Please see LARSON, Page 2)

"The teenage rate per thousand population is roughly the same as that of Lexington, a little higher than either Belmont or Winchester, roughly half that of Medford or Cambridge, and even lower compared to Somerville or Boston," says Hassler.

Statistics for teenage pregnancy has not changed dramatically over the past 10 years, Hassler says. In fact, teenage pregnancy and birth have declined from 10,257 in 1970 to 7,016 in 1984. Teen pregnancy in the state rose slightly in 1984, the last year statistics were compiled.

"What has changed dramatically in recent years is the growing decision to become sexually active before marriage," says Hassler.

Almost all teens feel sex before marriage is OK, Kraemer says. "Many feel it's OK to start having sex around 16 or 17."

"Not long ago the average age for a female getting married was in fact 17," says Kraemer. "The average age for a female getting married now is 22 — but the average age for becoming sexually active is still closer to 17."

Teen sexuality problems face local kids no matter what high school they attend, says panelist Charles Harrington, an Arlington High School teacher. "It's not just an Arlington High issue — it's a teenage issue."

Boys Have Great Influence

And teen sexuality is not an isolated issue, Harrington believes. Teenagers are "tremendous risk

takers" which leads them to get involved with drinking, taking drugs and sexual activity, he says.

By the time students are seniors, Harrington says, 90 percent have been actively involved with drinking. "A number of our kids are big drinkers."

He says drugs and alcohol were a factor in all the cases he knows of where girls became pregnant.

At this age, the teenage boys "have a tremendous amount of influence over teenage girls," Harrington says. "They have a very big influence on what will happen in a relationship."

Later, an audience member asked panelists to describe boys' attitudes today.

Kraemer says she doesn't believe attitudes have changed much from the stereotypes. For boys it's "great to score a lot, have a lot of conquests, and not be responsible."

For some girls it is still important to express themselves through the man, says Kraemer. "So they are willing to suspend better judgment to get that man."

There's a tremendous amount of pressure on boys to be sexually active, added Harrington. No one would admit not being sexually active.

Contraceptives — Hit Or Miss

While Arlington teens are active in big numbers, teens are having sex without the protection of birth control, says Kraemer.

(Please see TEEN, Page 2)



Arlington police Sgt. Paul Coughlin, left, and Middlesex County sheriff lead a stabbing suspect to the police car after he was found hiding in a building at the end of Water st.

(Bill Haynes Photo)

Affordable Housing Plan Is Presented

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

With single-family housing costs hitting \$200,000 in Arlington, thoughts of affordable housing for first-time homebuyers or newly married couples have become mere dreams.

However, a new task force on affordable housing wants to shake the town from its sleep and see if it can make a difference.

"I see the housing crunch to be a social problem and like every other social problem, if you ignore it long enough it will hit you," said Selectman Robert Murray, chairman of the Affordable Housing Task Force.

"We all have a responsibility to try to solve that social problem," Murray said.

Murray has taken on the responsibility to draw up an ambitious nine-point plan designed to help both couples making less than \$50,000 and those on rental assistance programs find affordable homes in Arlington.

"Although we are a relatively newly established task force, we have developed a number of ideas which

we believe will work, and see no reason that if they do, why we won't be able to provide purchase assistance for 75 units and rental assistance for 50 units of housing over the next two years," said Murray.

The center of his plan is the formation of a non-profit corporation to develop a mortgage subsidy program to assist people in purchasing houses.

To start a pool of money needed for mortgage aid, Murray said he has secured help from Bank Five, whose vice president also sits on the Task Force.

According to Murray, the task force is negotiating with the bank to give the town two houses — a two-family and a three-family — now slated to be torn down in East Arlington to make room for a new development. The task force is trying to find two lots of land to which the houses can be moved and then sold.

"We believe the combined market prices for these houses will be between \$400,000 and \$450,000," said Murray. (Please see HOUSING, Page 4)

Shallah Wins Project After Stormy Debate

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

Emotions flared Monday night during the hour-long debate before Town Meeting overwhelmingly paved the way for a townhouse condominium development on the site adjacent to King st.

Developer George Shallah had more luck at this year's Town Meeting when members approved 105-18 a scaled-down project of 11 townhouses.

Last year, the project calling for up to 18 or 19 units lacked the neighborhood's support and was defeated by two votes at the spring Town Meeting. Meanwhile, Shallah obtained permits for single family homes.

The project was resurrected this year by the Arlington Board of Selectmen worried about access to the site.

Neighbors were split on the project. Those living on Gorham street read a petition opposing a townhouse development in the hopes of preserving their single-family neighborhood status.

Gorham st. resident Barbara Bennett said she recently moved in with the understanding that a townhouse project had been defeated and the ex-

pectation that single-family homes would be constructed.

On the other hand, Peter Southwick of King st. presented a petition from King and Candia street residents in support of the rezoning for townhouses.

Southwick characterized this group as being more closely affected by the project and most directly involved.

This group approves of the restriction to 11 townhouses. A development plan for 11 single-family homes would destroy the site through blasting, Southwick said.

In addition, neighbors here favor the Redevelopment Board control that would come with a change in zoning.

"We do not wish to be at his (the developer's) mercy any longer," said Southwick. Without rezoning, the developer would be free to do as he chooses, with no input from either the town or neighbors.

Town Meeting member Owen Carriagan criticized the developer for dumping on the land of the past year. He predicted the developer would also "dump" all the traffic on Summer st. (Please see SHALLAH, Page 2)

Stabbing Suspect Arrested

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

A 20-year-old Arlington man was arrested late Monday afternoon in connection with a stabbing Saturday on Fremont court.

At 5 p.m., John J. Valminuto, 20, of 6 Wheaton rd., was arrested in the storage area of Arlex Supply where police said he was hiding. He was charged with armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

The stabbing incident occurred about 3:11 p.m. on Saturday. When Officer Richard Carroll responded to the call at Fremont court, he found two individuals. One had a knife in his hand and blood on his face, and fled the scene.

The other, 21-year-old David Crimmins of 41 Gorham rd., was observed clutching his hand which was bleeding badly. The victim told Carroll he had been stabbed.

Crimmins was taken to Symmes Hospital where he was treated for a puncture to the left arm, laceration to his finger, and an abrasion to the left side of his head. He was treated and released.

According to the police, Crimmins (Please see SUSPECT, Page 2)

One In Five Get Pregnant Here: Panelist

(From Page 1)

She has not heard of anyone using a diaphragm. Some use the pill, but to actively think of planning ahead, seeing a doctor, and taking the pill regularly, is asking more than many teens can give, says Kraemer.

Condoms are the most common form of protection used. But because they are felt to interfere with the boy's enjoyment, they are used only during "certain times" of the month. Otherwise, nothing is used.

Kraemer sees some teenage girls choosing early parenthood to avoid intolerable situations at home.

"Some young people are coming from a tremendous amount of pain, a tremendous amount of family dysfunction," she says.

Some of the most common family difficulties include alcoholism, sexual abuse, physical abuse and emotional breakdown of a parent.

Having a baby is sometimes thought of as a way out of their mess, says Kraemer. It also provides a focus and career, someone to love and someone to love them.

Getting Information To Teens

Harrington says the external influences on teens — as the growing suicides rates show — make their lives difficult. Added to that is a lack of what he terms "good information" for teens.

The Arlington Advocate

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We really don't have anywhere to turn and ask questions. And you hear a lot of different stories.

—High School Senior

"There isn't a lot of accurate information coming from home because of a lot of you don't have a lot of information," says Harrington to parents in the audience.

Teenagers get a lot of mixed messages and not enough accurate information, Harrington says. Mixed messages include setting a drinking age at 21, but being able to drink anyway.

Parents' message to children regarding sex in their teens is usually "don't do it." But the messages they see everywhere else say something different.

Messages in the media are particularly damaging, says panelist Joan Tighe, executive director of the Alliance for Young Families. Of all the soaps including Dynasty etc. is there ever a mention of birth control? Tighe asks. "Never."

"It gives messages to kids that are hard to counteract," said Tighe. She suggests parents start to critique the media and send messages about the types of shows aired.

Teenagers appear to be more sexually sophisticated than their parents were, but they may not be, said Hassler. "Teen information is very sketchy, not well internalized and often wrong."

Hassler herself teaches a Young Adult Living course for about 80 students, mostly girls. Other than biology and the pilot health course, Arlington High School has no formal courses on the subject.

Not all the responsibility should fall on the schools, Hassler says. She hopes her child will be able to get information from other sources including her church.

"We really don't have anywhere to turn," says an Arlington High School senior in the audience. "It's not just girls with problems that are having sex — it's a lot of different girls."

"We really don't have anywhere to turn and ask questions," the senior says. "And you hear a lot of different stories. They see it on TV, among their friends. It's accepted."

Sex education programs in other

regions of the country. Each area comprised 20 semifinalists, out of which eight finalists were selected.

"I don't think I expected it [to be chosen], but I almost feel I will be it into being because I don't know anyone who wanted to go more," Marotta said.

Marotta was interviewed May 12 in Iowa City by a nine-member panel of journalists that questioned the semifinalists individually.

"They asked very hard questions in rapid-fire succession," said Marotta. "I suppose they were trying to

simulate what anyone of the semifinalists would have to face as the day came near."

Marotta, who says she cannot speculate on the outcome of the competition, writes her syndicated column on everyday topics, with sources for ideas usually coming directly from her experiences.

She says she loved writing in high school but forgot about it until she started writing for The Winchester Star in 1980.

Marotta lives in Winchester with her husband and three children.

Marotta Is Shuttle Finalist

By EDWARD ENGEL

Terry Marotta, a columnist for The Advocate and 65 other newspapers, said she is "very excited, delighted and honored" about being chosen last Wednesday as one of 40 finalists to ride on the space shuttle.

She was chosen last month as one of 100 semifinalists in the national "Journalists in Space" competition.

The semifinalists came from five regions of the country. Each area comprised 20 semifinalists, out of which eight finalists were selected.

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King Street Land Rezoned

(From Page 1)

at a dangerous intersection. George Buckley felt Town Meeting members were being blackmailed. If they didn't go along with the project they were told they would be endangering lives.

Buckley said the town should take a closer look at other space left in Arlington for building to prevent any "shysters" or Shallah's from building.

Daniel Purcell asked how many families would be moving into each townhouse.

Planning Director Alan McClenen said the townhouses will have two bedrooms, compared to three or four that would fit in single-family homes.

Townhouses are clustered, leaving more open space, explained McClenen.

Redevelopment Board chairman Thomas Falwell assured members that the board would not approve any more than 11 units for that site no matter who the developer is.

One Town Meeting member said "compromise" would be a better description than blackmail for the proposed project.

"The place that I see are very attractive," he said. "I don't know what people are afraid of."

Town Meeting also approved street acceptances for King street, Candia street and Gorham. Now private ways, the streets will become public roads at the developer's expense.

An amendment to the street acceptance article to accept only a portion of Candia st. was defeated. The amendment was designed to help one Candia st. family which parks on the private road and would have to construct parking spaces on their own land if the road goes public.

Town Meeting member John Warden asked if parking could be made available to this family within the project. The developer's lawyer, Mark Donahue, said this problem was never brought to him, but that the Redevelopment Board will be responsible for the number of parking spaces allowed.

Larson Site Project OK'd

(From Page 1)

said he and his partners would be "removing a blighted area." The amount of open space, 37 percent of the site, is more than twice the minimum requirement of the zoning bylaw.

The 120 to 130 units will be built in a complex from two stories up to five stories, with parking underneath the buildings.

Judge Rudolph Kass, a Schwamb Mill Preservation trustee and former Town Meeting member, spoke in favor of the project, especially from the point of view of the mill.

Kass said the trustees were almost responsible for bringing in these particular developers, whom they felt would do a reputable job.

Kass called the development intelligent because it preserved the area around the mill and created an open space around the brook. "It makes for a very useful and attractive area."

After Kass spoke, Town Meeting member Daniel Purcell called for a vote to terminate debate.

Members then voted to terminate debate and overwhelmingly approved the project.

Specific plans for the project will later be reviewed by the Arlington Redevelopment Board, Conservation Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

The property rezoned had been used by the E.W. Larson Co., lumber haulers, as a wholesale lumber transfer and storage yard for many years.

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Town Workers Get One Of Earliest Heat Days Ever

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

The mercury shook itself loose from the lower half of Arlington thermometers this week and flew into the 80s and 90s.

As the temperature rose to over 92 degrees on Monday, some town employees also rose and climbed out of their offices, cars, or trucks, to spend the afternoon at home.

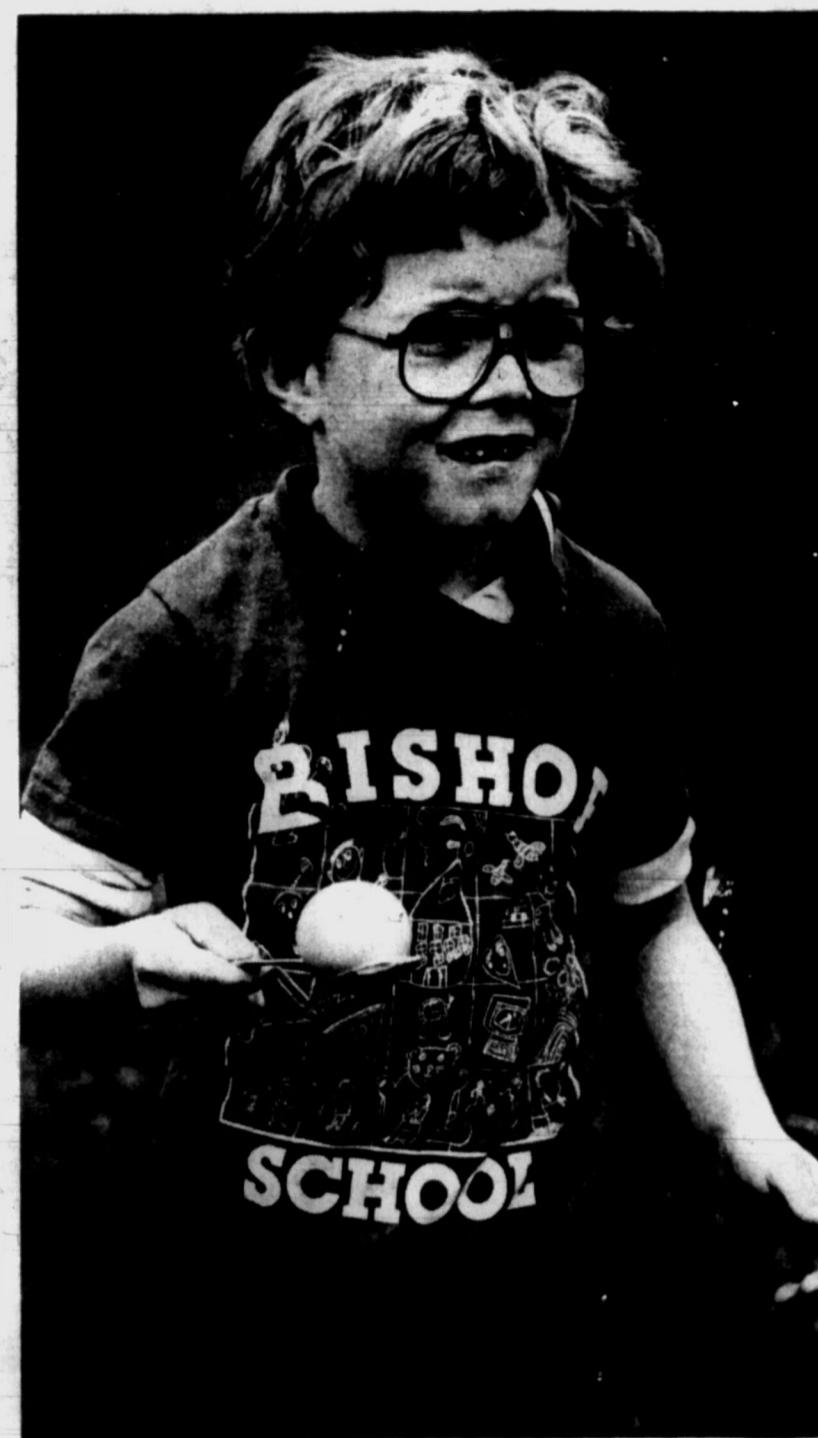
Monday was declared a "heat day" in Arlington and all employees except those whose work was immediately essential, and those with air-conditioned offices, had the afternoon off. The heat day was called at 1:40 p.m.

"It was by far the earliest heat day we ever had," said acting Town Manager John Maher.

Maher said heat days were begun eight years ago to protect town employees against working when the heat made work too uncomfortable and even dangerous for health reasons. (Town Hall is not air-conditioned.)

Over the years, the high before employees could go home varied between 94 and 90 degrees. The current agreement is 92.

The thermometer used to determine the temperature has also varied between Boston and Lexington. Now, a thermometer located in the shade at the Department of Public Works grounds is used.



Anxiously eyeing the finish line, Timmy Havern competes in the egg race at the Bishop School Fair on Saturday. (Paul Drake Photo)

Open Meeting On Police/Fire Report Tonight

Arlington police officers and firefighters invite the public to attend the public meeting tonight with constituents of the new police/fire study.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

Department members will question representatives from the consulting firm Cresap, McCormick and Paget on its report calling for major personnel cuts in both police and fire services.

Members of the Board of Selectmen and police and fire personnel from surrounding towns are also expected to attend the meeting.

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18 Teachers Sent Layoff Notices

List To Decrease In Coming Years, Say Superintendent

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

Some Arlington teachers may not have jobs next year.

Eighteen teachers have received letters informing them that they have been placed on the Reduction in Force (RIF) list and may not return to work next fall.

Many of the teachers were not surprised to get the letter because they had received similar letters in past years, only to be rehired over the summer.

Placing teachers on the RIF list is done on the basis of seniority, discipline and positions available, not performance.

Two years ago, 64 teachers were placed on the list. Last year, the number fell to 49. This year, it has declined even further to 18.

Most of the teachers only lose their jobs temporarily. Two years ago, all but nine teachers were rehired over the summer, and last year all but eight were offered a job.

Although it is impossible to guess the precise number to be rehired this year, Superintendent of Schools Walter Devine said that once again most of those laid off will be rehired when the needs are refined.

"We have the shortest RIF list this year that we have ever had," said Devine. He said in future the number of the teachers put on the list will be negligible.

The major reason for teachers losing their jobs in the past has been declining enrollment.

Because the decrease in the percentage of enrollment is slowing

down, the number of teachers placed on the list has also decreased.

"The enrollment is certainly not a major factor," said Devine. Factors contributing to this year's list are a combination of enrollment shifts from one school to another, returning teachers who were on leaves of absence, contractual issues, and the need dispersion of teachers within a particular school.

According to Devine, many of the teachers have been placed on the RIF list before.

"The majority of the elementary teachers and all the special education people not on tenure were RIFed," said Devine. "Most RIF teachers know we'll write them and tell them up front if their chances are good or not."

Devine says the trend to a smaller and smaller list will continue due to the many older teachers in the system that may be retiring soon, teachers who may go to other school systems, and a leveling off of enrollment.

Enrollment figures have been up in kindergarten classes for the last three years, and Devine looks hopefully toward the future.

"Down the line I don't see anybody getting RIFed," said Devine. "I hope there will be next to none next year, but we do have leaves and we have to provide for them when they return."

"The future looks optimistic," said Devine. "In fact we will be scrambling to get good teachers in the future."

School Supt. Devine Gets \$6,800 Raise

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

Next year, Superintendent of Schools Walter Devine will earn \$6,800 more than this year, bringing his salary to \$63,000.

School Committee members voted unanimously to raise Devine's salary from his present \$56,200 at the last School Committee meeting. The raise will be effective July 1. Last year his salary increased \$4,200, from \$52,000 to \$56,200.

Committee member William O'Brien made the motion for the \$5,800 raise, saying that it was justified because the gap between the school superintendent's salary and that of the town manager has been widening over the years while the gap

between the salary of the superintendent and the Arlington High School principal has been narrowing.

Town Manager Donald Marquis will receive \$67,824 in July, and AHS Principal Stephen Dlott will get \$53,559.

School Committee members praised Devine's work.

"I've been extremely pleased with Walter," said Janice Bakey. "He's doing an extremely competent job. He works an 18-hour day. He's going to be a leader and make his mark on the system."

"When we went through the interviewing process three years ago I voted for Walter," said William Carey. "He's lived up to our expecta-

tions. He's more visible than I thought and involved in statewide organizations. I think he's doing a good job."

The raise puts the salary of the Arlington school superintendent, in charge of a system with 4,408 students, in line with that of other towns with similar enrollments, committee members say.

Asinari Award Goes To MIT Senior

The 1986 John L. Asinari Award, in memory of John L. Asinari (Arlington High Class of 1972), was awarded to Saechin Kim, a senior in the Department of Biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Honorable mention went to James H. Koenig, a junior, who is also in the Department of Biology.

The award is given annually at M.I.T. for outstanding research by an undergraduate student in the field of life sciences.

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Task Force Releases Housing Plan

From Page 1

"After deducting the moving costs, site work and the cost for new foundations, we should net our between \$400,000 and \$450,000 to start our mortgage subsidy program."

To keep the pool of money growing, the corporation will raise funds in the community and through the churches.

Another way to raise money will be through an equity lending program.

"We believe there are some couples who can afford the payments it takes to buy a house today, but don't have the down payment money," said Murray. "It is this group of people that we feel will not only be helped by us but will also help us."

The corporation could loan this group money for the down payment and take an equity position in the property for a fixed period of time.

The corporation will share in the appreciation of the property and thus

appreciation or profit can be added to the pool of money to provide mortgage subsidies and other equity loans," explains Murray.

Another part of the program involves the developers of new housing in Arlington. Currently there are three major private housing developments in the planning stages and Murray said all three have been approached and are willing to work with the task force.

By his estimates the three projects will provide about 400 condominiums selling between \$140,000 and \$250,000. "It is our goal to work with these developers to obtain 10 percent of their units at below market prices as one way to provide housing assistance."

The task force has also requested a list of all properties that are three years or more behind in their taxes. They believe that may be able to find some abandoned units available below market cost.

Other "tools" to increase the affordability of housing involve using town leverage and would probably require special legislation.

Murray and the task force may ask the town to grant a tax deferral for those just buying houses. According to the plan, deferring taxes of \$2,000 per year would equal the amount of money need to pay \$19,000 worth of mortgage at 10 percent for 30 years.

"This means a young couple could afford to pay \$19,000 more for a single-

family home and \$29,500 more for a two-family home if the taxes were deferred," explained Murray.

"We see a tax deferral program working something like this. The town would grant a five-year deferral at no interest, take a lien on the property for the taxes, and the taxes deferred would be paid back over the sixth through fifteenth year or when the property was sold, whichever came first," said Murray.

In order to develop ways to create more rental units for section 8 and 707 residents the task force has discussed an abatement program through the town.

An abatement program would work for those buying an apartment complex or two-family homes. If the purchaser agrees to lease the second apartment to a recipient in a state or federal housing program then the could offer an abatement.

While most apartments in Arlington are rented at between \$650 and \$800, the section 8 and 707 programs allow rent money of approximately \$500 a month, making it difficult for recipients to find apartments.

For example a two-family in Arlington is taxed about \$1,000 a year, explains Murray. If the rental apartment was leased to a recipient of section 8 or 707 assistance at \$1,500 in market and the town abated \$1,500 in taxes for the apartment owner, the owner would be losing only \$300, he said.



Rescue workers help Michele F. Scearbo of Wyman terrace whose car collided with one driven by Thomas F. Muise of Eustis st. at the intersection of Fisher rd. and Fayette st. last Thursday afternoon. Scearbo's car ended up on a nearby lawn. She was taken to Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge where she was treated and released.

(Cathy Walther Photo)

The Arlington Advocate

Town Hall Roundup

Two Town's Selectmen Discuss Traffic Woes

Selectmen from Arlington and Belmont will team up to bring their traffic concerns about Alewife officials.

Both towns have seen traffic increases since construction of the new Alewife station and nearby development. Selectmen from both towns are worried about what additional ills the future may hold.

Representatives of both boards, plus Arlington Planning Director Alan McClellan, Arlington Director of Public Works Richard Bowler, Rep. Mary Jane Gibson, and Arlington Engineer Charles Ricciardi met on Tuesday night in Arlington Town Hall to discuss the issue.

"I know that we don't have great control in Cambridge, but I think it might be helpful if all of us go together," said Belmont Selectman Chairman William Monahan. "Our feeling was that we would talk to you and inform you about the traffic pro-

blems, and then present to state officials commonly shared wishes and plans to resolve this seemingly irresolvable problem."

Belmont Selectmen said they receive constant complaints about the traffic from residents.

Arlington and Belmont Selectmen decided to meet again soon after this initial meeting to draft a letter to Cambridge and state officials expressing their common concerns.

King Chef To Return To Board

People who want to start a restaurant on Broadway were told by Selectmen that the building inspector and the Board of Health would have to look at their plans for a filter system before the King Chef restaurant could open at 203 A Broadway.

They were also told that they should build a fire wall and agree to continually police the site for trash.

The plan for the filter system will be checked and approved by the board.

"He's been a catalyst," said Executive Secretary Fred Pitcher to the board.

Lyman Remains Historic District

Selectmen decided to allow Frederick Lyman to remain a member of the Central Street Historic District Commission until his term runs out in 1987. Lyman recently moved to Winchester but was not sure whether he would be allowed to stay on the board.

"He's been a catalyst," said Executive Secretary Fred Pitcher to the board.

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COME TO BANK FIVE MAY 27th AND YOU COULD TAKE THIS HOT SHOT HOME.

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Want to get an autographed picture from Kevin McHale*, the hot shot of the Boston Celtics? Just come to the parking lot of Bank Five at 626 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington between 2 and 4 pm on Tuesday, May 27th.

And for only \$11, you could take home a "Hot Shot" stuffed animal while supplies last. Complete with a green headband and armpatches, it's the latest way to show your Celtics pride. So come to Bank Five's Arlington office, at the corner of Mass Ave and Pleasant Street.

And meet a couple of hot shots so likable, you'll want to take them both home.

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Mallio Is New Children's Services Head

Resident Replaces
Grace Greene
At Robbins

By EDWARD ENGEL
With her new job, Osee Mallio will be helping out more Arlington kids than ever before.

Earlier this month, Mallio took over as Head of Children's Services for the Robbins Library System after busying herself since March 1985 as Children's Librarian at Robbins.

Grace Greene, who previously held the position, left to become consultant for Children's Services for the state of Vermont.

As Children's Librarian at Robbins, Mallio was involved in planning the 150th anniversary of the Children's Library and shared responsibility for children's programming, pre-school story hours and selection of materials and reference services for children.

In her new position, the near 20-year resident of Arlington has taken reign of children's services for both the main library and the two branches. She now will plan and implement all programming and choose all library materials for children from the age of infant through sixth grade.

"It's going to be easier now to organize a townwide system of programs," says Mallio.

Included in the programming, which Mallio says is planned one year ahead, are monthly presentations by performers, story hours, movies, workshops and Saturday morning programs from September to June.

Does Mallio see any changes from Greene's programming?

"Not necessarily any change... If anything I'd add to the variety of programs."

Among Mallio's supplementary duties are helping students with reference materials, finding non-fiction books on the subject of children for teachers and parents, working with prospective teachers and librarians, acting as a resource for storytellers, and suggesting books.

"When you make suggestions, you get to share a book you care about with other people. It's one of the more interesting parts of the job," she says.

Preparing for the automation of Robbins and the branch libraries is



Osee Mallio is the new head of Children's Services for Robbins Library.

taking up most of Mallio's time now. She is in charge of making sure that all town public and parochial students receive a new library card for the automated system.

And Mallio is also planning a summer reading program, "Something's Fishy at the Library." The program begins June 19 with a 10:30 a.m. performance of "Clowns Around" at Town Hall.

Arlington was a starting point for Mallio's career, as she worked in the Dallin Branch Library for one year after graduating in 1969 from Simmons College with a master of library science degree.

Her other library experience includes jobs at the Boston Public

Library, the Habitat Institute for the Environment, the New England School of Acupuncture and eight years as a volunteer organizer at the New England Wildflower Society's library.

Mallio has also worked at the Arlington Children's Center and at a Marshall Islands pre-school where she lived with her family for five years.

"The thing that makes this particular job such a great one," says Mallio, "is the staff at the library and the public. They're [the public] a joy to work with because they're so responsive to the things the library offers."

Robbins has recently hired a

children's librarian to fill the vacant position at the main library, as of July 1, and is now interviewing for the open position in children's services at the branches.

Sunglasses, a wallet with \$25 cash, credit cards, personal papers, operator's license, and spare car keys were taken from a 1985 Toyota while it was parked on Allen st. on Sunday.

A gas grill valued at \$200 was stolen from a porch on Frazer rd. on Sunday.

On Thursday, a gold 1981 Buick Skylark was stolen from Hodgdon-Noyes Buick at 835 Mass. ave.

A stereo was taken from a car belonging to a Wellesley woman while it was parked on Claremont ave. on Thursday.

A 1984 black Dodge pickup truck was stolen from Epping st. on Sunday.

On Friday, the left front window was broken on a 1971 Ford Bronco parked on Mass. ave.

Also on Friday, the rear window was broken on a 1984 Chevrolet parked on Columbia rd.

Windshields were broken on both a Buick and a Subaru parked on West st. on Sunday.

Miscellaneous

A 36-year-old Gray st. man reported to police that he struck a youth on the hand with a golf club after he spotted the youths walking around the neighborhood acting suspiciously with flashlights and trash bags at 2:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The Arlington Advocate

Police Log

In the police log this week, police received reports of 12 cars vandalized, seven thefts and three housebreaks.

Thefts

A gas grill was the only one of the seven items recorded stolen last week not taken from an automobile.

Last Tuesday, a battery was stolen from an unregistered 1986 Jeep CJ7 at Milla's Subaru on 1 Broadway.

On Wednesday, four hubcaps were taken from a 1986 Buick in its Ottawa rd. driveway.

On Thursday, a gold 1981 Buick Skylark was stolen from Hodgdon-Noyes Buick at 835 Mass. ave.

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A gas grill valued at \$200 was stolen from a porch on Frazer rd. on Sunday.

On Friday, the left front window was broken on a 1971 Ford Bronco parked on Mass. ave.

Also on Friday, the rear window was broken on a 1984 Chevrolet parked on Columbia rd.

Windshields were broken on both a Buick and a Subaru parked on West st. on Sunday.

Housebreaks

A rug and \$43 cash were taken from a Webcowl rd. home last Tuesday.

Last Wednesday, a ladies gold ring and two ladies gold watches were taken from a River st. home.

Also on Wednesday, the front door of a Clark st. home was pried open, but nothing was reported missing.

Vandalism

The right front door window was broken and dash smashed in an at-

tempt to remove the stereo in a car parked in the Symmes Hospital lot last Tuesday.

Two tires valued at \$140 were slashed Friday night on a 1978 Toyota on Waldo rd.

Four cars were vandalized at Milla's Subaru at 1 Broadway last Wednesday. The battery was taken from a 1986 Jeep CJ7 at Milla's Subaru on 1 Broadway.

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Miscellaneous

A 36-year-old Gray st. man reported to police that he struck a youth on the hand with a golf club after he spotted the youths walking around the neighborhood acting suspiciously with flashlights and trash bags at 2:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Police arrested a Somerville man on Mystic st. one day after he had escaped from the Boston Pre-Release Center in Dorchester, where he was serving nine to 10 years for robbery and kidnapping.

Thomas E. Enos, 27, of 7 Hathrond st. in Somerville, was arrested on Mystic st. by Officer Donald Brown and Sgt. Arthur McLean, on an MCI warrant for kidnapping and robbery.

Police say that on Thursday morning, Brown observed a vehicle travelling down Mass. ave. driven by a female with a passenger who fit the description of the suspect.

Later in the day, McLean and

Brown were en route to the home of the female driver when they again spotted the car, this time traveling on Mystic st. near Chestnut st.

According to police, the car was stopped and the driver and passenger questioned. The passenger was identified as Enos, and arrested. He was later turned over to the Department of Corrections Fugitive Renditions Unit and transferred to MCI in Concord.

"It was a good piece of police work and the Mass. Dept. of Corrections has forwarded a notice of work well done," said Arlington Police Captain Eugene DelGaizo.

Police Arrest Escapee

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Later in the day, McLean and

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The Arlington Advocate

Library Activities

Library To Close On Saturdays

Starting this Saturday, May 24, the Robbins Library will be closed Saturdays for the summer. However, the Junior Library will be open on Monday evenings until 9 p.m. beginning Monday, June 2.

The new adult library hours will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

New Junior Library hours, effective June 2, will be Monday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Library will re-open Saturdays the first Saturday after Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Library Has Compact Discs

The product of new recording technology, audio CDs (compact discs) are only 4 1/2 inches in diameter, hold up to 75 minutes of music and are "read" by a laser beam. These discs have superior sound quality and are not easily scratched or warped.

The library has purchased a compact disc player and a starter collection of 100 CDs. Come to the art and music room to listen to the great sound or take home a few CDs.

'The Visit' To Show At Fox

The movie "The Visit" will be shown free at the Fox Branch Library this Friday, May 23rd, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

This is one of Ingrid Bergman's lesser known movies—a dramatic tale of a woman wronged who returns to her village seeking vengeance. The story takes place and was filmed in Italy and co-stars Anthony Quinn.

Library Users Need New Cards

The Robbins Library will go online with an automated circulation system in June.

All Arlington residents must obtain a new library card to be used with this system. New cards may be obtained by showing the library staff a current ID with your Arlington address.

This card will allow residents access to the resources of 20 area libraries holding 700,000 unique titles and 2 million volumes.

The libraries cooperating in the Minuteman Library Network include Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Concord, Framingham, Framingham State College, Lasell Junior College, Lincoln, Medford, Natick, Needham, Somerville, Sudbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood and Winchester.

Library workers urge residents to obtain the new cards before the rush in June.



by MR. RICHARD

MAKE SCENTS

Of all liquid forms of scent, perfume has the highest concentration of fragrance oil in comparison to the alcohol with which it is blended. Perfume is the strongest and dressiest type of fragrance. It also lasts the longest. Eau de toilette in the French tradition ranks second in strength. More alcohol and, sometimes, water are used to dilute the fragrance oils. Thus, eau de toilette tends to evaporate more quickly. More of it may be used over body skin for immediate fragrance impact. However, eau de toilette will need to be resprayed throughout the day to keep the scent fresh and strong. Cologne, which has the lowest ratio of fragrance oils to alcohol and water, is the most fleeting liquid form of scent.

Regular visits to a hair salon are recommended in order to keep your hair, skin and nails looking and feeling their best. The staff at the salon of MR. RICHARD'S BEAUTY SALON, Children and men are always welcome here at 280 Broadway, 648-9615, 648-9772. We would appreciate it very much if you would take a minute to give us a call and tell us if you enjoy our column. Thanks for your time. Open: Mon. and Tues. 9:50-30, Wed. 9-8, Thurs. and Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 7:30-5:30. "Enjoy and Adventure in Beauty."

HINT: Oriental scents typically are the most powerful and long-lasting.

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Timothy Lee Jung Electronics
Daniel P. Kelly Electrical Wiring
Kurt Albert Konig Carpentry

Philip A. Ladibari Electrical Wiring
Kari Jean Lokensgard Cosmetology

Keith Lombardi Electrical Wiring
Charles Lovett Plumbing
Anthony R. Luongo Carpentry

Douglas J. Macaskill Plumbing

Collette N. Macone Cosmetology

Corinne M. Mahoney Painting &

Decorating

John Thomas Maloney H.V.A.C.

Ara B. Marootian Auto Mechanics

Brian Mcadoo Electrical Wiring

James Michael McAffery Carpentry

Richard Mark McDaniels Carpentry

Ann Marie McGurl Culinary Arts

Daniel McLaughlin Machine Shop

Phillip McLaine Electrical Wiring

Patrick McLellan H.V.A.C.

Michael John Miranda Plumbing

Maureen Marie O'Brien Child Care

Eric O'Connell Culinary Arts

Anthony Oppedisano Jr. Plumbing

Melissa Parsons Culinary Arts

Gwendolyn Phelps Child Care

Laura Politano Cosmetology

William H. Radochia Electrical

Wiring

Richard Rosselli Drafting

James Robert Segol Electrical

Wiring

Ronald S. Senesi Drafting

Edward S. Shea Plumbing
Caroline A. Spadaro Cosmetology

Michael John Squires Electrical

Wiring

Patricia A. Swan Electronics

Suzanne Blanco Drafting

Tap Duc Nguyen Auto Mechanics

Frederick G. Patterson H.V.A.C.

Nicole Sirois Commercial Art

Shawn P. Tippett H.V.A.C.

Robert C. Vaughan Welding

Laurie Lynn Wharton Printing

Minuteman Post Graduates 1986

Suzanne Blanco Drafting

Tap Duc Nguyen Auto Mechanics

Frederick G. Patterson H.V.A.C.

Nicole Sirois Commercial Art

67 From Arlington To Get Diplomas

Minuteman Graduation Is June 5

Members of Minuteman Tech's ninth graduating class will receive their diplomas on Thursday evening, June 5, in an outdoor ceremony. Speaking at the graduation will be Valedictorian Henry Thomas of Lexington and Salutatorian April Knowlton of Medford.

Also speaking will be senior class president John Gill of Somerville, Minuteman Tech Superintendent Director Ron Fitzgerald and Principal William Callahan will welcome the class.

They have trained or in a related field. Twenty percent of the students will be going on to further education, 10 percent will be entering military service, and the remaining 10 percent will be working in a field unrelated to their Minuteman training or are unsure of their future plans.

Forty percent of the seniors have been working for pay in co-op positions related to their technical training at Minuteman.

The following is a list of Arlington seniors and their majors:

Annamarie Albertazzi Health

Sheri-Ann G. Apprille Culinary Arts

William A. Berzins Electronics

Timothy Patrick Brennan H.V.A.C.

Gary F. Burns Auto Mechanics

Jennifer Burr Health

Scott M. Carlisle Electronics

Robert F. Carpenter Plumbing

Jeffrey Colburn Plumbing

John Conte Data Processing

Francine D. Cooper Health

Joseph M. Costa Data Processing

Steven F. Crabtree Machine Shop

Shawn J. Cronin Electronics

Christopher J. Culhane Data

Lori A. Deluca Data Processing

Rachel Dawn DiFranco Cosmetology

Michael David Doyle Electrical

Wiring

Russell Ellis Machine Shop

Scott T. Enwright Plumbing

Carole Farina Health

Karma Flanagan Culinary Arts

Ruth Hinde Health

Timothy Lee Jung Electronics

Daniel P. Kelly Electrical Wiring

Kurt Albert Konig Carpentry

Philip A. Ladibari Electrical Wiring

Kari Jean Lokensgard Cosmetology

Keith Lombardi Electrical Wiring

Charles Lovett Plumbing

Anthony R. Luongo Carpentry

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Brian Mcadoo Electrical Wiring

James Michael McAffery Carpentry

Richard Mark McDaniels Carpentry

Ann Marie McGurl Culinary Arts

Daniel McLaughlin Machine Shop

Phillip McLaine Electrical Wiring

Patrick McLellan H.V.A.C.

Michael John Miranda Plumbing

Maureen Marie O'Brien Child Care

Eric O'Connell Culinary Arts

Anthony Oppedisano Jr. Plumbing

Melissa Parsons Culinary Arts

Gwendolyn Phelps Child Care

Laura Politano Cosmetology

William H. Radochia Electrical

Wiring

Richard Rosselli Drafting

James Robert Segol Electrical

Wiring

Ronald S. Senesi Drafting

Edward S. Shea Plumbing

Caroline A. Spadaro Cosmetology

Michael John Squires Electrical

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Patricia A. Swan Electronics

Suzanne Blanco Drafting

Tap Duc Nguyen Auto Mechanics

Frederick G. Patterson H.V.A.C.

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The Arlington Advocate

State House

Financial Disclosure (H 4678): House 38-55 gave initial approval to a bill setting up new and higher categories under which many state and county officials must disclose outside earnings under the state's financial disclosure laws. The current system has \$100,000 or more as the highest category while the bill sets the highest category at \$300,000 or more.

Supporters said the economy has changed so much that the \$100,000 limit is not meaningful when many people earn more than that.

Opponents said the bill is another intrusion in the life of public officials and will continue to discourage people from serving in office.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Mary Jane Gibson voted no.

Representative John Cusack did not vote.

Dual Office (H 5348): House 119-25, rejected a bill prohibiting any person who holds an elective state or county office from holding any elective office in the city of Pittsfield unless he or she resigns from the state or county office. The bill also places the bill on the ballot in Pittsfield for voter consideration.

Supporters said the bill, approved by the city council, is simply a home rule one which will be decided by voters.

Opponents, claiming the bill is aimed at one person, said the legislature should not get involved.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Cusack did not vote.

The next six roll calls deal with amendments to the controversial medical malpractice reform bill. The House gave near final approval to the bill last week on a voice vote and sent it over to the Senate.

Reject Tender (H 5612): House 81-68, approved an amendment allowing plaintiffs to reject "early tender" offers made by orthopedic surgeons in malpractice cases.

Amendment supporters said that without the amendment, plaintiffs would be required to accept a surgeon's offer which would not include damages for pain and suffering and noted the plaintiff would have little or no recourse in court.

Opponents said the amendment kills the entire "early tender" provision which is a good one designed to save litigation costs, lower premiums and still be fair to both sides.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Cusack voted yes.

Fair Market (H 3612): House 136-7, approved an amendment requiring a medical service corporation to pay doctors a fair market rate for their services to subscribers.

Amendment supporters said this insures that doctors are adequately paid by Blue Cross which has not been reimbursing at a fair rate.

Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Gibson voted yes.

Cusack voted no.

The Arlington Advocate

Bulletin Board

Board of Examiners — May 22, 7 p.m. 51 Grove st.

Zoning Board of Appeals — May 25, 7-4 p.m. hearing room, Town Hall.

Board of Youth Services — May 27, 12 Prescott st.

Council On Aging — May 28, 7-45 p.m. Arlington Senior Center, ground floor, 27 Maple st.

The Arlington Advocate

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Midwest-Bound, Like Dorothy For Oz:

By TERRY MAROTTA

"Unusual travel suggestions are dancing lessons from God," says a character in one of Kurt Vonnegut's novels.

I had a lesson of this sort myself last week when I flew to Iowa to participate in interviews for the Journalist-in-Space Project.

Last month, when I was first named a semi-finalist in this competition, the Project called and said there'd been some scheduling difficulties for one of the other candidates, could I oblige them by taking his slot in the Midwest and travelling out there for the interviews that would determine the next cut?

I said that I'd be happy to, that flexibility was my middle name, that the school nurse called routinely and reorganized my day by shipping home to me one or another of my sud-

denly fevered, pocked or otherwise languishing offspring.

So I packed my suitcase last week and boarded a plane, which after several stops and changes, landed me at last in the heartland.

There, together with other semi-finalists, I was videotaped, photographed, prodded and grilled by a team of judges whose task it was to select those of us best able to demonstrate pose before the glare of flood-lights and the bristle of mikes.

I emerged from these proceedings feeling the way you're supposed to feel after any good exam: like I'd learned something, and been asked to stretch a few muscles that hadn't been used in a while.

But if my mind experienced a stretching and an airing out there, too did my spirit. I'd never visited this part of the country before, and I felt the

flying across it, like Dorothy borne to Oz.

I pressed my nose against the windows of our plane, and read the long epic poem of a country spreading west.

Here by this coast there are hills. Out toward the other there are mountains. In the middle, though it looks as though God took his two hands pushed back the earth to create those bumps on either coast, cleared a wide space on the smooth flat belly of the land and said, "Here shall I do my best."

You can almost see things grow on the Great Plains, even from five miles up. The soil looks fresh and dark moist and just combed by the plows of spring planting. Silos and neat white houses dot the landscape. Trees in their new greenery garnish it like springs of fresh parsley.

And the people are wonderful. The teaching assistant who met me at the airport, the journalism student who escorted me from building to building, even the personnel at the airport ticket counters were warm and helpful.

anywhere in life buying presents for strangers," I said.

"So where's to get?" he answered with a grin.

"Back home? Into space?"

But his meaning lay on another level.

I made the cut. I learned later last week: I'm a finalist now for a ride on that shuttle.

But the question that this young man put to me has stayed in my mind. It seems to sum up one of the great paradoxes life presents us with: travel far to learn your destiny, seek it in the stars. Stay at home to learn your fate, seek it in the heart.

Five minutes later he caught up with me again, an inflatable toy model of the Shuttle Columbia in his hand.

I journeyed to Iowa last week and came back with more than souvenirs packed in my luggage.

It was an unusual travel suggestion, this that sent me far to bring me home again. It was a dancing lesson

of the finest kind.

Classroom Visits —

Who Decides?

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past several months I have tried, without success, to gain permission to observe various elementary classrooms. My purpose in requesting these observations is to view classroom teaching methods and styles so that I, as a parent, can provide informed input with regard to my child's placement for the coming school year.

Many amendment supporters opposed the bill, said it weakens the health care system and urged a study of the effects of the 1983 law.

Opponents said the bill includes many safeguards and will reduce costs and improve access without sacrificing quality medical care.

Both roll calls are listed below.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

In both roll calls Kraus voted no.

are developed both at home and at school, and there is no question this is most important in our complex world. Creativity, artistic expression and communication skills are part of a child's approach to living and are fostered from the time the child is born, not brought about by admission to kindergarten or even preschool.

I am glad to see that the "Committee" asks how the "public" can help the schools, though I would change the question to "how parents can help." If the group will focus on this question, I believe real progress can be made.

I regret the implication that there is need to "confront" anyone. If we will address the issues, rather with "How can I help?" we will get much further and efforts will be welcomed by teachers, administration and School Committee.

As to the curriculum, has anyone been denied access to curriculum guides? As a former teacher in Arlington, I know that teachers and administrators have spent long after-school hours on formal guides, which undoubtedly are available to all.

Anxieties evidenced, questions asked by parents at the meeting were honest and are important to the educational future of Arlington. There are ways all of us can work together to improve the preparation of children for the challenges of adulthood if we approach it with a team effort, remembering that Arlington taxpayers are generous in supporting public schools, that the School Committee is made up of talented, public-spirited, informed volunteers who work long hours to maintain best possible standards, and teachers every day accomplish wonders in a difficult assignment. Progress can be made.

Foreign language education in elementary schools? The question is how can it be accomplished. Several ethnic groups provide it after school now; classes in Greek, Armenian, Chinese, Hebrew come to mind at once. How about some of the many talented parents skilled in a language volunteering in classrooms?

One way parents can help is to offer assistance to overburdened teachers. For instance, bulletin boards take a lot of time and are worth doing, but there are only 24 hours, anyone's day. Some children need help with English as a second language; some need one-to-one help with reading and assigned paper work - either in school or at home.

All children need to be constantly reassured of their self-worth and their ability to succeed; all need conversation and peer contacts beyond the classroom.

It seems to me important to remind ourselves that the education of any child is the primary responsibility of the child's parents. The responsibility cannot be delegated. Public or private schools have been set up to help parents, not to take over the job of education. Schools can only help; they cannot and should not be expected to have total responsibility for this tremendous undertaking.

Enrichment of present classroom programs was an expressed concern in Diane U. Jette's letter this week. Teachers are always concerned about this aspect of teaching, and there are great constraints of time and energy of the teacher, who has some 25 children in a group to be helped to learn.

In my own children's education, I well remember enriching their environment beyond the classroom - family trips to zoos, museums, factories, lectures, libraries, music lessons, etc. - sometimes because a teacher told me they needed more than the classroom could give. Certainly skills in problem solving

"Committee for Responsive Education" to approach issues as helpers and not confronters, that they inform themselves through established channels and then proceed to be helpful.

Arlington has a well set up public school system that accomplishes high standards, and of course has not yet reached a state of perfection.

There is a dedicated group serving between 20-25 clients. In addition to the actual care of the acutely ill patients, they provide on-going support for clients and family, collaborate with the patients' physicians, teach the families to cope with the disease and its treatment, and utilize community resources on behalf of their patients.

Team members are professionals

who are committed to providing this special, intensive care. They really want to do this work. They have selected it and are constantly advancing through workshops, inservices, and group meetings.

Virtually all clients of the supportive care team receive TLC as does any ANCH patient - with a little extra close.

Pat Hoyle
Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc.

Leaving isn't easy in any case, but all your memories will be cherished always.

Thanks Arlington!

Town Memories Will Linger On

TO THE EDITOR:

It isn't easy to leave a town, a church, and a school that has given a family of five such a great start. Arlington has more to offer children than we've ever known before. All the youth programs are terrific and have youth volunteers that are high quality and loving.

We can't say enough about Thompson School. I'm sure the foundation of education our sons have received there will be a standard to live up to. The staff is exceptional and the parents have become lifelong friends, as well as co-workers equal to none.

The Pleasant Street Congregational Church has been a warm group of friends that kept our feet on the ground and supported us.

Pat Hoyle

Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc.

Kennedy Thanks Local Signers

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to each of the 3,807 Arlington residents who signed my nomination papers, allowing my name to appear on the Sept. 16 primary ballot.

Special thanks go to those who collected the signatures, including John Doyle, Fred Pitcher, Al Salipante, Jerry Keefe, Selectman Bob Murray and Town Treasurer John Bialer.

Two thousand voter signatures statewide are required to qualify, but my campaign was able to gather almost twice that in Arlington alone. This vote of confidence inspires me to work even harder to earn your votes in September and November and to be the kind of innovative, hard-working Congressman this district deserves.

Mary T. Dillon
Eighth Congressional District Candidate

Nursing Home Staff Thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

Each year, a week is set aside to remember and honor all residents living in the nation's nursing homes. The theme for National Nursing Home Week, May 11 thru May 17, was "People Caring for People."

Park Avenue Nursing, Convalescent and Retirement Home celebrated this event with special activities beginning with a luncheon for 16 volunteers on Monday.

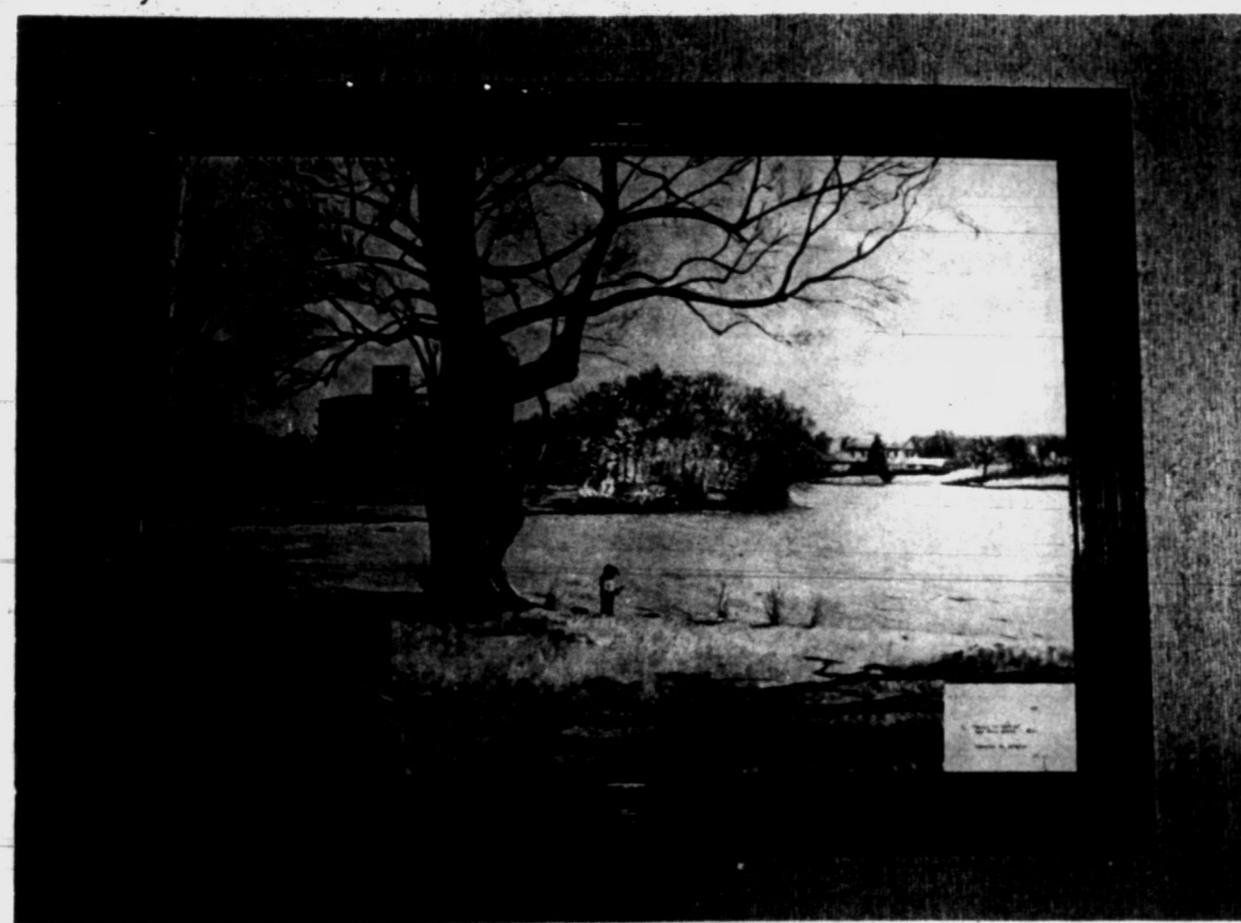
This was followed by a ladies tea with families on Tuesday, a special May birthday party with entertainment on Wednesday, an Ice Cream Party on Wheels on Thursday and a luncheon for "men only" on Friday.

We would like to thank our thoughtful staff and volunteers who made Nursing Home Week such a success for us all.

Phyllis W. Snowdon
Activities Director

What's Happening

Benefit Art Auction



Umberto Centofante's oil painting of a Spy Pond scene, "Smell of Spring," is one of 30 works of art on display at the Coolidge Bank and the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank until the end of May. The art was donated by Arlington artists to the Park Commission to help initiate the Park Beautification Fund. The art can be bought through a silent auction, and bid slips can be picked up in the banks.

(Bill Haynes Photo)

Flower Arranging Tips To Be Given

An opportunity to learn the secrets of flower arranging will be offered Friday, May 30, at the Park Avenue Congregational Church.

The Mary Martha Fellowship will sponsor a luncheon and demonstration by professional florist, Richard Erickson. Erickson's career began over 40 years ago when he graduated from the Elise Cutler School of Floral Design. He opened his first flower shop in 1950, and in 1971 he purchased

Ed Rogers Flower Shoppes, Inc. of Brookline and Boston.

He has been awarded many first prizes by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and in 1960 he was one of the florists chosen to do the flower arrangements for the Inaugural Ball of President John F. Kennedy in Washington, D.C. Mr. Erickson has also been teaching and lecturing for 33 years and has recently opened his own floral design school, Floraltrain.

The May 30 program will begin

with a luncheon served at 11:45 a.m. followed by the flower arranging demonstration.

The program will be held in the Parish Hall of the Park Avenue Congregational Church. The entrance is at the corner of Paul Revere Road and Park Avenue.

Tickets are now on sale for \$4 and can be obtained by calling the church office, 643-4477, during the morning or 643-3537 or 862-4812 in the afternoon and evening.

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Monday - MEMORIAL DAY Sage's Belmont Open All Day

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U.S.D.A. Choice (Tenderloin) extra lean trim Filet Mignon Steak \$5.99 lb.

Fresh Perdue Wingettes 1-1/2 lb. pkg. 99¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Livers 79¢ lb.

PRODUCE

Snow White 12 oz. pkg. Golden Sweet Corn 3/79¢

Mushrooms \$1.19 Luscious Southern Peaches 89¢ lb.

Pearlette Seedless Grapes \$1.59 lb.

DAIRY

Hood Orange Juice 64 oz. carton \$1.69

Hood Instant Whipped Cream 7 oz. can \$1.09

FROZEN

Hood Ice Cream asst. flavors, 1/2 gal. \$1.99

GROCERY

Fairwind's Swiss Water Proc. Dailey's Bread & Butter 24 oz. jar \$1.39

Colombian Decaf. Coffee Beans \$6.99 lb.

Bumble Bee White Meat 6.5 oz. can \$1.99

Tuna in Water \$1.99

Bertolli Pure Italian 8.5 oz. bottle \$1.49

Olive Oil 16 oz. pkg. \$1.49

Arm & Hammer 16 oz. pkg. \$1.49

Baking Soda 3/99¢ Assorted flavors, 3 oz.

Tobler Swiss Chocolate Bars 99¢

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Historical Society To Have Meeting

The Arlington Historical Society will hold its final meeting of its 1985-86 season on May 27 at 8 p.m. at the Smith Museum, 7 Jason St. The public is invited to attend this annual meeting, which features the election of officers for next year.

For more information about the meeting, call 648-4300.

their families. She is a partner of Commonwealth, Inc. in Arlington.

Pam and Dale will share their experiences as adult children of alcoholics. Co-hosts will be Vin D'Antona and Elizabeth Oppedisano.

Phone lines will be available for viewers at home who may wish to call in with questions and commentary for the hosts and guests.

"Alcohol, Drugs and You" will appear on local cable channel 3 on Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Topic Of Show

For the final show of the school year, "Alcohol, Drugs and You" will focus on Adult Children of Alcoholics.

An estimated 28 million people in this country are children of alcoholic parents. This program will examine the ways in which normal psychological development is altered in alcoholic family systems, discuss the personal and interpersonal problems which result, and explore ways in which the affected adult child can seek help.

Program guests will include Barbara Kleeman, a licensed psychologist who has led numerous groups for adult children of alcoholics, and has 13 years experience working with alcoholics and

their families.

These and other questions will be answered at the Whittemore-Robbins House when it once again opens to the public under the auspices of the Arlington Historical Commission.

The Whittemore-Robbins House is owned and maintained by the Town of Arlington. In 1983 the restoration of the dining room, hallway, and parlors of the house was undertaken by the Arlington Historical Commission. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1974, the

house is open to the public.

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